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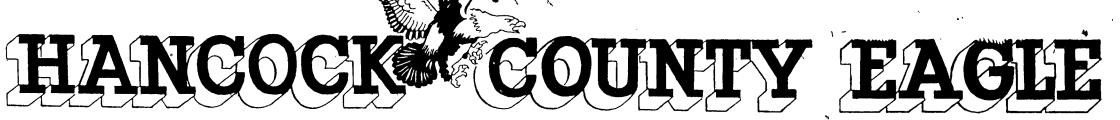
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Monsignor A. J. Gmelch Returns From Europe



VISITED PARIS, MUNICH, ROME AND OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST — GUEST AT LARGE FAMILY REUNION AT MUNICH

tremely interesting trip.

at LeHarve Monsignor Gmelch went impressive ceremony. traveled through Bavaria Monsignor gathering Gmelch noticed a surprising air of going on and the people are indust TOUR OF WESTERN trious as well as very devout. He was also impressed by the beauty of an EUROPE abundance of flowers, everywhere

From Munich, Monsignor Gmelch

The Rt Reverend Monsignor A $(J)^{\perp}$ Monsignor Gmelch had the privilege smelch appreciated very much the web-lof a private audience with His Holicome accorded him last Thursday on hess Pope Pius XII in a group with his return from a tour through western Bishop Gerow, Father Seater, Father Europe and is glad to be back home Daniel and Father Curley. They also after a most enjoyable as well as ex- witnessed the canonization of Marie Corretti, which was held in the open The ocean voyage was made both in front of St. Peter's, in Rome. Over Annie Laurie Roberts Wins and future building is the Legion's proways aboard the S.S. America Landing 500 000 people were present for this

to Paris and then to Bavaria, where he From Rome Monsignor Gmelch went spent some time visiting relatives, by plane to Munich While here he whom he had not seen in 38 years. He was the guest of honor at a large famhis sister, Mrs. Katie Brendel From the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary

Two of our young townspeople, Miss went to Rome -the highlight of his Irma Mae Kenney, daughter of Mr. trip Here he was joined by his travel- and Mrs. Leo Kenney, and Mr. Larry ing companions, Father Charles Seater, Mauffray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chancellor of the Diocese of Natchez Mauffray returned last week from a Father Francis Daniel of Ocean Springs most delightful and instructive tour of said. "I'll do my best to represent the assist in the program. and Father James Curley of Jackson, Western Europe conducted by the New-state and hope you'll be proud of me." Miss., who had gone from LeHarve to man Club They sailed from New York Ireland They then joined the New to Cherbourg. Their itinerary included Orleans Pilgrimage, headed by Arch Paris, the Riviera, Rome, Florence Lishop Joseph Francis Rummel and and other points of interest. While in including Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Rome they visited the four major bas- sity. Natchez, Bishop Caillouet of New Or- lilicas in keeping with the Holy Year leans and Bishop Fletcher of Arkansas and they had an audience with Pope Pius XII at St. Peter's. They visited the shame of St. Francis of Assisi, near Dame in Paris. They were very much

Some outstanding historical places We reprint below copy of a letter | visited were the gardens and palace at written by D. C. M. Shipp, County Versailles, the Louvre and the Tomb Health Officer, telling of the dangers of Napoleon in Paris, the Forum, the Pantheon, and the Colosseum at Rome, of stray dogs allowed to roam the and the art galleries in Florence. While visited some of the well known cafes and night clubs.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT spiritual. CLERMONT HARBOR HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming of New Orleans Tentertained at a buffet supper at their summer cottage on Clement Blvd. extension on Sunday, August 6th

Their guests included Mrs. Jannie Foegele, Mrs. J. R. Foegele, Mrs. J. Wm. Hill, Jr., Mrs. Inez J. Muller of New Orleans, Mrs. Armand Scully, Miss May Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Iverson Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schroth and Mr and Mrs. Lester Haverty. After supper, Mr. Schroth took many

DEEP SEA FISHING

presented to the guests.

A party, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray and son, Larry, Mr and Mrs Octave Delph, Mrs. W. A. Prewitt of Bay St. Louis; Mr. W. A. pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church deep sea fishing trip on Sunday last. they fished aroung Ship Island Augustine Seminary, Father Maxine gosien. Mr. Evans plans to occupy his and the Chandeleur Islands. They were Williams, also of St. Augustine Semin- new place the greater part of the year.

City Refuses Appropriation To American Legion For Public Pier and Sand Beach

School Teacher

Over 13 Beauties

Biloxi, Miss. -- Miss Annie Laurie Robert, 24-year-old brown-haired and spent a few days in Landsberg with the reumon and parting feast, given at brown-eyed Ellisville, Miss., school tea- outlined their sand beach and pier procher, representing her home town of gram to them, making it plain that it there he went to Oberammergan where | 'imelch Approximately 70 relatives of sissippi, being selected from a field of is for the public. The members of the be attended the Passion Play As he the Monsignor were present at this Hattesburg, was crowned Miss Mis-13 beauties.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forprosperity. There is much construction RETURN FROM NEWMAN rest Roberts, she is a graduate of Mis- the help possible in the near future. agriculture school at Ellisville.

The new Miss Mississippi, who will succeed Miss Katherine Wright of Pascagoula is 5 feet, five and one-half there was no money available but were nches tall and weighs 118 pounds.

Runner-up was Miss Jane Clare Alexander, 18, of Arcola, representing Green-mentioned a certain amount. The Legion ville. Third-place winner was Miss Jac- did not make any demand but simply quelyn Ann Walker, 18, "Miss Univer-

Miss Roberts will represent the state in the "Miss America" contest at At- the public pier and sand beach. lantic City, N. J., September 4-8.

Honors going to the first-place win-Mississippi and trip to the national the Kiwanis Club. The contestants were judged in ev-

ening dress, in bathing suit and on the here is their answer: basis of their talent and answers to several questions on present-day world Miss Roberts modeled a yellow bath-

ing suit and white lace evening gown and in the talent contest sang a Negro Mississipr

her master's degree in music. She re reived her bachelor of music degree in 1947 and has been teaching for two

Mayor Dean W. Holmes and the Hat iesburg Chamber of Commerce were in "1 at Miss Roberts enter the 'Miss Mississippi" contest, which she hd only last week, becoming the 13th contestant. The mayor was so elated over th

election of the Hattiesburg young lady that he congratulated her with kiss after Miss Katherine Wright, Pascagoula, last year's "Miss Mississippi" and "Miss Hospitality," announced the amusing candid snapshots which he

DINNER OF WELCOME AT CATHOLIC RECTORY FOR MSGR. GMELCH

On Thursday evening, Father Edward P. Desmond, who was the acting Delph and son, Norbert, Mr. Robert during the absence of Rt. Rev. Monsig-Sanderson, and Mr. Allan Jacobi of nor A. J. Gmelch, was host at a small New Orleans; and Mr. and Mrs. Currie dinner given at the Rectory to welcome Garner of Laurel, enjoyed an all day home the Monsignor from a three month European visit. Attending were Father Hugh Evans, president of D. H. Holmes Leaving from Gulfport on a chartered William C. Bauer, Provincial of St. Co. Sale made by Mr. Laurent Kerdelighted over a total catch of 22 mack- ary, Father John Bryan and Father He expects to make extensive changes

The American Legion's building program is well underway. The small buildpleted, the main part of the building Miss Mississippi known as the American Legion Memorial Home dedicated to all ex-servicemen of Hancock County. The present gram for themselves the Public Pier and sand beach is the other part of the program they are now working on. Legion officers called upon the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Board present agreed that it was a needed project and voted to give \$1000 to start the program and assured all sissippi Southern and is an instructor Some three months ago Legion Offiin voice and piano at Jones County cers called upon the City Officials and outlined the program to them, they were in accord with the plans for the public beach and pier, but at that time told that in the future the City would "This is the most wonderful thing receive some money from the State that has ever happened to me," she and then perhaps they would be able to

> They did not commit themselves on any amount, although the Legion outlined their program and asked what ever assistance the City could render, not for the Legion Building but for

The Legion called upon the City again this week to see if they were ner, besides the designation of Miss going to assist in getting started on the public projects and after listening contest, included a \$500 scholarship to all the problems of the City, could and a number of other prizes donated plainly see where they stood and callocally. The contest was sponsored by led for a decision and asked that it be placed on their records and a copy given to the Legion for their records. So

Motion by W. J. Carver that the council appropriate at the present time the sum of \$1875.00 to the Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139 of the American Legion with the provision that this sum shall be used strictly for the purpose of the construction of a sand beach She is attending summer school at | ind public pier at the head of Wesh-

> of the American Legion Home. Motion lost-No second. Because at the present time we are ot refusing the Legion this amount enirely but due to the financial condition of the City and the condition of the treets at the present time we think it is nore beneficial to the citizens of the ommunity to use the appropriation reeived from the State, at the present ime for the repairs and maintenance if its streets and at a later date if possible we will be very glad to donate sum to the Legion for this pier and

Note-a later date if possible-as far is the Legion is concerned, they conidered it turned down because at a ater date the same excuse will be givn. The Legion emphasized "Public Pier and sand beach, that is what the sign reads and that is what it means.' The Legion will continue to fight its own battles with the assistance of the County and the public who are interest d in securing a public pier and sand peach for Bay St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith sold their dwelling at 942 South Beach to Mr. Patrick Grant, Assistants at the Rectory, and to beautify the grounds.

Bay High To Begin Session Sept. 1st STRAY DOGS DANGEROUS Florence and the Cathedral of Notre to CHILDREN; SHOULD In Paris. They were very much BE KEPT LOCKED IN STRAY DOGS DANGEROUS Florence and the Cathedral of Notre to CHILDREN; SHOULD Impressed by the candlelight ceremony

REGISTRATION FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1; CLASSES FATHER OF MRS. HUGH BEGIN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5; TEACHERS ASSIGNED FOR ALL CITY SCHOOLS

The Bay St. Louis Public Schools will open for classification and assignment of books on Friday. September SAINT STANISLAUS TO 1 at 9:00 a.m. Regular classes will BEGIN REGISTRATION 1 at 9:00 a.m. Regular classes begin on Tuesday, September 5 at 9:00 THIS WEEKEND

Buildings in all of the public schools are being repaired and prepared for

the opening of school, Children entering the First grade will be required to Jurnish birth certificates. The following is a list of teachers with their assignment for both the white and colored schools in Bay St.

BAY CENTRAL SCHOOL

Mrs Celine F. Ashcraft, 1st grade; Another primary position, open; Miss Day scholars who did not Luvenia Saucier, 2nd grade; Miss Car-Saint Stanislaus last session: mehte Spoterno, 3rd grade; Mrs. Norma Perkins, 4th grade; Mrs. Katherine Simmores, 5th grade; Mrs. Ethel Zengarling, 6th grade; Mr. Jack Lowe, Jr., Jr. High science, math and asst. coach; Miss Alma Parker, Jr. High English and firstory, Mrs. A. B. Dubuisson, commercial Mr. A. B. Dubuisson, math and mechanics, Mrs. T. J. Broadus, SURPRISE BIRTHDAY Engl h Mr. T J Broadus, math; Miss PARTY Julia Blaize, social studies; Mrs. Juan ite I Erwin, Lomemaking; Mrs. J. D.

Vallebar, Coence; Mrs. Georgette B. berly, band, Mrs. Carl T. Smith, publirthday. lic school music. Miss Hilda Bearden, girls' coach. Mr Bennie Ray Nobles, boys' coach and civics; Mr. S. J. In-

R W WEBB SCHOOL grades Mrs Pauline Russ, 3rd and ger, Mary Jane Green, Joanne Blan Since 1930 the planting of seedlings destroy all stray dogs. Your Health 4th grades, Principal,

R W TAYLOR SCHOOL Mis Warren Traub. VALENA C JONES COLORED

SCHOOL Ethel Eiwards, Elementary; Berna- land Mestayer and O. J. Fayard dette Benjamin Elementary: Helen Helmes, English and music; Mary L. Crook, science and math. Aura Belle DIBENEDETTO BABY Caronis, homemoking, Bedford C. BAPTIZED Your, a coach and asst principal: Tyrone é Sexton, principal,

REV. MR. LACY GREEN RECEIVED INTO THE SUB-DEACONATE

Sen of Mr. Lacy A. Green of Lake- aunt and uncle of the baby shore and the late Mrs Elizabeth Gutieriez Green, has been admitted to the Sub-deaconate which entitled him to asset at the Nuptial Mass celebrated BAPTIZED at the marriage of his brother, Mr. Sanford Green to Miss Ethel Schindler of this city. Rev. Green has studied for Edward Walter Poolson were baptized the Priesthood for six years at Notre on Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of Knights of Columbus Dame Seminary in New Orleans, fol- the Gulf Church by Father Patrick Entertain Members With lowing four years of preparatory work Grant. They were christened Karen at St. Benedict Seminary in Covington, Ann. and Sharon Ann. Sponsors. for La. He is an outstanding young man Karen Ann were Miss Patricia Poolson and has led his class throughout his and Wilmer Thibeaux. Sponsors for years of study. He is a credit to this Sharon Ann were Mrs. Edna Poolson community and will be an asset to and Norvin J. Fayard. the Diocese of Natchez. His ordination

will take place next year. ARNOLD INFANT BAPTIZED

Sunday afternoon the infant son af Mr. tized on Sunday by Father Patrick So much so, that the members have and given the name of Alfred Louis. and christened Stephen William. Spon- be held each Thursday evening. Music Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Seghers,

Saint Stanislaus will begin registration this week end for its ninety-fourth session, which will actually open for classes on Tuesday September 5th. Following is the registration schedule: will be as follows: Day scholars who

attended Saint Stanislaus last sesion, and in good standing: Saturday, August 12; Sunday, August 13, and Monday, August 14. Day scholars who did not attend

Saturday, September 2; Sunday, Sepember 3; Monday, September 4. Parents are expected to attend to the Bills Biloxi. registration of their sons Except in particular cases pupils may not regis- E. STOUT SPEAKER AT ter themselves.

Hartwell Gex. Ray Stieffel Wally remarks was thoroughly enjoyed. Burns, Jack Bell, Luckey Staehle Ro

of Mr. and Mrs. George DiBenedetto dist Church met at the home of Mrs. was baptized at Our Lady of the Gulf L A. Rogers on Union Street on Thurs-Church by Father John Bryan and was day evening at 8.00 o'clock. The asgrand uncle, the late Bishop Leo Fa-Fabey. Jr. and Mrs. Tom Mallini. Since June 3, Rev. Mr. Lacy Green, DiBenedetto and Dominic DiBenedetto disposed of, Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn, pro-

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ture and Training in the Home

PIAZZA BAPTISMAL RITES SUNDAY

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. At Our Lady of the Gulf Church on Anthony Joseph Piazza, Jr., was bap-William J. Johnson.

BOURGEOIS DIES IN GULFPORT FRIDAY

three years. Funeral services were held rabies because of one dog. √at Gulfport Chapel Sunday at 3 p.m.

with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Hudson, born in Harrison County on Christmas Day, 1875, was a life-time To the Honorable Mayor and resident of Gulfport For many years City Commissioners prior to his retirement in 1946 he was City of Bay Saint Louis engaged in the lumber business, operat- Bay Saint Louis, Miss. ing several mills in South Mississippi +Gentlemen. Registration for the 1950-51 session Rosalee Davis Hudson, four children, to a menace that effects the healh and a brother, L. K. Hudson, Moss Point, ago. and six sisters, Mrs. A. E. McGuire, Hardly a week passes that some one New Orleans; Mrs. W. D. Satchfield, does not come to your Health Depart-

ROTARY CLUB ON FORESTRY OUTLOOK

Methodist Young Women's Circle Has Monthly Meeting Thursday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the On Sunday afternoon the infant son Young Women's Circle of the Methogram chairman of the evening led the group in a new study group discussion. The title of the course selected is "Women of the Scriptures" with the subtopic, "Contributions of Rachel, Hanna, and other Biblical women to the Nur-

Square Dance

On last Friday evening the local council of the Knights of Columbus entertained their members and their guests at a dance from 8 until 1 at the KC Home on Main Street. Messrs. Henry Monti and George

Heitzmann, co-hosts of the evening, report a large attendance. Everyone enjoyed the square dances, which were called by Mr. Floyd Sones. Beach at a buffet supper. The honorees Sponsors were Mrs. Agnes Marshall and sors were Miss Celia Wickenden and was furnished by Vic Green and his who are all leaving town soon for varstring band.

BE KEPT LOCKED IN

to school children and adults as well Louis M. Hudson of Gulfport died streets. Dr. Shipp cites one instance in Paris they took a night tour and on Friday night at Baptist Hospital in where nine people were compelled to New Orleans following an illness of take treatment for the prevention of

The letter in full follows:

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.; This letter is to call your attention Louis M. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Bour- happiness of the people of our city geois, Mrs. Vinson B. Smith, Jr., and This hazard has existed for a long time Mrs George Anderson, all of Gulfport; and should have been corrected years

Hattiesburg: Mrs Charles Cameron, ment with the complaint of dog bite Mrs. Marie Medlock, and Mrs. Florence Usually these patients are the school Joyner, all of Gulfport, and Mrs. Lila children who look to us for protection. Vicious and unmuzzled dogs are per mitted to leave the home and roam the streets. This should not be permited Within the last two weeks a rabid OUTING NETS LARGE dog was taken to a local Veterinarian CATCH for treatment. The animal later died of rabies. As a result of this one rabid The weekly meeting and luncheon of dog, nine people were treated for the the Rotary Club was held at Hotel prevention of rabies Rabies vaccine is On Wednesday evening of this week. Reed at noon on Wednesday. The not a harmless treatment and must Mrs. A Vassalli gave a surprise party guest speaker of the day was Mr. E. be administered with exceeding care to Hall, English and Spanish; Miss Fran- for her daughter, Miss Bettye Jane Stout. Southern District manager of avoid dangers. The experience of Boards on the occasion of her seventeenth one American Forestry Wood Products of Health in many Southern States Association for the twelve southern bear out this statement. Alarming symp-An informal buffet supper was serv- states, with headquarters in New Or- toms some times follow its use. A few ed followed by dancing and an evening leans. Mr Stout gave an optimistic talk people depend on vaccination of the of fun. Bettye Jane cut her large white on the future of forestry. This view dog as a sure preventive of rabies, gram, superintendent; Mrs. Jewel Mc- and blue cake, after blowing out the is based on the fact that there is a this method cannot be trusted, it is not systematic planting of trees annually, absolutely dependable. The only way Enjoying the evening were the Misses and that acres of timber land are kept to reduce the rabies hazard is to con-Mis Clarborne Ladner, 1st and 2rd Ann Chapman, Rita Boh, Noel Gran- under control by fire protection crews, fine the dog to its proper place and chard Mary Helen Curron, Kay Gor- has been put on a business basis so Department is in accord with an ordon, and Betty Robin. The young men that years henceforth timber will take dinance that will prevent our school were Jack Gordon. Senny Wolfe, Harry a place among the money crops, His children from being bitten by dogs and Chapman, Leo DuBourg, Lucien Gex, talk, which was spiced by a few amusing compelled to take the fourteen rabies shots as a preventive treatment against this disease.

(Signed) C. M. SHIPP

Mrs. Shadoin Entertains At Bridge Luncheon

On Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs. James Shadom entertained at a lovely bridge luncheon given at the Yacht Club. The guests of honor were Mrs. Edwin C. Cross of Gadsden, Ala. bian Fahey. Sponsors were Miss Nina After the usual business routine was Greensboro, N. C. both visiting Mrs. Shadoin: and Mrs Heyward Montgomery, visiting Mrs. Rene DeMontluzin.

Besides the honorees the guest list included Mrs. Rene DeMontluzin Mrs Sam Whitfield, Mrs Richard Brennan, Mrs T. T. Robin, Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Jr., Mrs. Edward Porter, Mrs. Don Mc-Culloch, Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. Hardin Shattuck Mrs. Robert Camors, Mrs. Breard Snelling, Mrs. E. N Spence, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Grady Perkins of Bay St Louis; Mrs. Roland Hodges of Pass Christian; Mrs. Howard Smith and Miss Sarah Harkey of New Orleans and Mrs William Melcher of

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT BUFFET SUPPER

On Saturday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tourne entertained a number of their friends at their home on North

LAND 85-POUND STINGAREE HERE



The above picture shows a stingaree, | pounds. It was caught by Mr. Louis | holding the big fish are left to right, ever caught hereabouts. It measured six after a forty-five minute fight. The Carver. feet from tip of nose to end of tail stinger which, is on the tail measured

and three feet across, and weighed 85 twelve inches. In the picture above

caught off the L. & N. R.R. bridge, Moreau, Sr. and required the assis- Louis Moreau, Sr., Louis Moreau, Jr., and Mrs. Carl T. Arnold was baptized Grant at Our Lady of the Gulf Church scheduled a square dance practice to Vernon Jaubert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and is reported to be one of the largest tance of three other men to land it Harry Barker, Pineville Le, and Mayor

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PENNY-WISE AND POUND-FOOLISH

Penny Wise and Pound-Solish is an old, ayin, which we think is the thing which fits the City Commissioner (or). their refusal of an apporpriation asked by the American i Legion for assistance in their program of building a pub. he pier and sand beach for the benefit of the City of Bay. St. Louis and its people. Their excuse was that there is no money available at this time when in truth the City may recently received approximatily \$8,500,00 as PART of them. share of the State's "pork-barrell" appropriation to many copalities, and it was thought that a part of this money sould be given to the Legion for this project.

When the balance of the state's pork-barrell share to the City is received the City treasury will have been enriched some twelve thousand do lars this in addition to the taxes the City collects annually, which alone should be surficient to care for everything accounted for in the annual budget, with enough surplus to care for minor incidentals. But still there is always the old cry, we don't have the money

In refusing to make the appropriation the commissioners did not only turn do vn a few hundred American Legionnaires, they also refuse I to assist in a program which , would have been a benefit to every citizen of their community, since a public pier and sand beach are the things we need most to help put this town back on its feet

But this temporary set-back will not stop the men be 🔒 📜 hind this project. No sir, the men of the Legion are not bequitters. Just as they did not quit when they were facing - [the enemy's bullets, they will not quit now

TO DISCOURAGE HOARDING

Officials charged with the handling of our food pro- fid to sant war with us any more people in this Government do not ducts have been somewhat alarmed by the tendency of many citizens to unduly accumulate supplies of various articles, particularly those which the citizens think may be soon be rationed.

Hoarding will not do much good, for just as soon as that to do this she would do every-situation, one that calls for the most a commodity is put on the rationed list, each person may be required to make an affidavit as to the supply on hand. and whatever that amount is, it will more than likely be That to A ild accomplish this by ever that is worth, we are in for many deducted from the quantity which the citizens will be al- be also be a lowed to buy under the rationing system.

The only kind of rationing system which should be there, and a barrier elsewhere. The only kind of rationing system which should be the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion that raput into effect, if officials come to the conclusion t ing should be broken up by a strict inventory of each one's peacement policy and adopt a firm policy, or politics as usual. The Amerithem and their loved ones our all-out supplies, verified by spot checking. If necessary, and search-its in dealing with our late ally Rus- can boys who are fighting and dying support."

ing for any undue supplies concealed by greedy citizens. No patriotic man or woman should resent any necessary police activities to make any rationing system fair and equal to everybody.

1950 COTTON CROP IS ESTIMATED AT 10,380,000 BALES

Washington -- The Agriculture Department forecast this year's cotton crop at 10,308,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

This first escimate of the year compares with last year's crop of 16,128,-000 bales and with a ten-year (1938-48) average of 113599,000 bales.

The indicated sharp drop in production reflects operation of a govern- ful of spies sabetage and other subment crop control program designed to versive activities. Meanwhile the Army prevent the accumulation of excessive

The cotton acreage in cultivation July 1 was about 31 per cent smaller Such roundups, he said arried to a than a year earlier.

This year's crop will be supplemented by a carryover of about 7,000,000 NO CONGRESS bales from previous crops. The total ADJOURNMENT supply would be more than ample to

meet anticipated market needs. of lint cotton to the acre at 264.9 sent world situation. Speaker Raybor

The condition of the crop on Aug. 1 was reported at 75 per cent of normal while Representative Halleck speak compared with 80 per cent a year ago the p-fully of a long summer recess and 76 per cent, for the ten-year Aug

Bureau said 283,242 bales of cutton fertile lands of Oklahoma, Kansas, and

543 to the like date last year and 25% 972 two years ago

Production of American-Egyptian of ton was forecast at 67,400 bales compared with 4,000 last year and 27,800 for the ten-year average The Aug 1 condition of the crop, the

yield per acre and production, respectively, by states included.

Mississippi, 77 per cent of normal 1 420 000 Tales

WATCH FOR SPIES

President Truman has called on all citizens and police officers to be watchhas asked the press to accid publishing comprehensive lists of National Guard or reserve units called to active luty

Leaders of Congress on the producing that there will be it at, diffice, The department estimated the yield of Congress the year due to the prepounds, compared with 284 last year said there are no definite adj name: and 261.3 for the ten-year average. plans House Republican Leader Mary said there would be no adjournment

A single dust storm swept more than In accompanying report, the Census 300 million tons of top soil off the prior to Aug. 1, compared with 297, servation Service.

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of this that in all of the countries which

. this House with this country and our allies? and the fair conclusions Among

second car with them Stein, and his little band of into this field, then we ought to go or praters which made up the all out and see that everybody bears is a topological visible control and an equal portion of the burden. home at a using communism as a front Mr. Speaker, we face a very serious driver, the one had in which we exert.

are placin, a hardle here, an obstacle we are driven to the initiative. God for-

in a schairman of the Postwar Pol . . . minittee I introduced a resoluo in the beginning of the Eightieth laming other thing as our policy Undertunately is would now appear

No Mr. Speaker it is my thought. or algitever that is worth that this is t necessarily the beginning of World Air III Wret, the Korean incident Special and spetted one way or the ohter, then Russia will start in another area of the grobe to bring about further confuson with another incident, possibly Attered Then, when that is settled and the Amer Iran, Greece, Turkey, or who knows mother incident somewhere else, and the all appoint perhaps two or three incidents at the same time in different parts of the . As a sufficient globe, always using her pupper nations ir agents -all in furtherance of obstacthe roys who les, destruction, confusion, and chaos i for it all leading to her one objective world revolution

I point out to you in substantiation

he closing of costilities and brought Russian gun has been fired by a Rusdan soldier Czechoslovakia and all of Mississippi he others have been taken under the most overnight Again is there one here making several tackles and breaking a alysis. I also doubts that Russia yesterday or up two aerials Country the situ | today could prevent the landing of our

on my colleagues that the world pic- showed special ability in breaking . . Sime of that time ture is not a pretty one. And the covthe Kiemlin, it, confer leted and of peace appears to be years It was markers. Mr and not months away It may be later Near the end of the first half he threw M: Vi for sky and Mr than some people think Therefore, if back a threatening passer in the South the numbers of the Politicae are going to mobilize our efforts it ten yard line is justiced that a sound the pitfalls and the pitfalls are the pitfalls and the pitfalls and the pitfalls are the pitfalls and the pitfalls are the pitfalls are the pitfalls and the pitfalls are the pitfalls ar the trace of player a more next to regulate the price of ern forewall in the second half. the chief cost of the commodities, la-1 That in our judgement Russia bor Some people in this country, some in a pre-game ceremony. want that, but you cannot eat your That Russia was determined, pie and keep it too. If we are going

were reported namely world peace? In my humble judgement, for whatthe limit about world chaos and confus- unless as I intimated a moment ago

NOW THE

CLYDE FAVRE AMONG COAST BOYS IN ALL-STATE GAME

Five Gulf Coast football players by - to in the beginning of the Eightieth made a creditable showing while per COSCITSSMAN WM M COLMER CORRESS After would declare that, forming for the Southern All Stars in the maugural Mississippi High School All-Star grid classic Friday night be fore some 10,000 spectators at Tiger Stadium in Jackson The North won 26.6 Herman Hickson, presently head coach at Yale University directed the efforts of the South squad Fifty play ers from 37 communities participated in the game, which was the concluding feature of the Mississippi State Coach

> Elected as Co Captain by his team mates and the only Gulf Coaster named as a starter was the double honor given to Moss Point's Bobby Rouse The 198 pound six foot two inch center who was an All Big Eight first team selection last season, performed equal ly well on both offense and defense Jack Reed 170 pound halfback at Gulf Coast Military Academy in 1949. provided the Rebels with their only score, while running at the quarterback slot. The elusive speedster carried 22 save been taken over by Russia since yards to the North four yard line in nto her orbit of influence not a single maining distance on two successive the final quarter; then went the resneaks. Jack's hometown is Silver City.

ron thumb and behind the iron curtain erners was John Radich, 175 pound Another offensive spark for the Southhrough the simple process of bringing back and second team All Big Eight s me gong tabout division, certusion chaos, infil- last year with the Biloxi Indians. Runto the full ration and finally revolution. More- ning from the fullback post, Radich . I the did ver it is generally conceded by all lugged the ball three times and gained military authorities that Russian arms a total of 29 yards, including a 23 yard a total of 25 yards, including a local of 25 yards, including a local of 25 yards, including a backer-up.

Playing as right tackle on both oftroops at Pusan it she were ready and fense and defense and as defense guard · Mr Speak willing to risk all in an all-out warfare was Bob Wold, All Big Eight second Researching our A Therefore, permit me to say to big. 198 pound, six foot two incher through the line to hurry the Yankee passers and made several good tackles.

errors of the past We found out in loned-196 pound, five foot two-guard the last war that we could not have who played for Bay St. Louis in 1949 or to them into our partial controls. If you are going to Favre anchored a segment of a Rebell eport to the Court S in the form of regulate the prices of commodities, then line that out played a more hefty North-All players received souvenir jackets

-Gulfport Daily Herald

ALUMINUM

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Washington - - Mississippi stands lose one of its seven US Representatives, according to preliminary census But the outlook is that Louisiana will

keep all eight of its congressmen. The changes will not become certain until the Census Bureau completes its final population figures, probably sometime in December Tentative figures indicate that six

states will gain seats while eight will

Besides Mississippi, losses will be: Three for Pennsylvania, two each for New York, Oklahoma and Missouri, and one each for Arkansas, Illinois and Kentucky. Seat gains will be seven for Califor-

nia, two for Florida and one each for Maryland, Michigan, Texas and Washington. Preliminary state population figures will be changed by the allocation of

some 700,000 persons enumerated away from their homes, chiefly members of ship's crews. The seat changes are to take effect beginning with the 83rd Congress, which will take office in January, 1953.

1949 OUTPUT This country's 1949 output-officially called "gross national product"—totaled \$255,600,000,000, which was \$3,500, 000,000 less than the 1948, but \$22,-300,000,000 more than in 1947, according to the Commerce Department.



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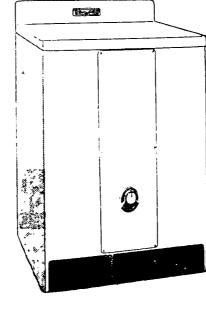
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Laurel Gov Flie ding L. Wright

'ddressing th∌ 2,000-strong Joner

declared that Communists were push-

ing a move "to destroy Mississippi

The league was formed as the out-

ence in the recent Willie Magee rap

Congress has been identified as a Com-

Gov. Wright, who was vice-presi

Rights ticket, charged President Tru-

nan with interfering in state business.

The governor referred to a federal in-

vestigation of an incident at Parchman

"Truman doesn't like me " Wright declared, "and I don't care. I don't officer.

The governor said the president had

visit his two children. Mr. Truman or- South."

ordered an FBI investigation at Parch-

dered the investigation without taking

up the matter with the governor or the

state attorney general or any public

Marvin Wiggins, penitentiary super-

identified, had attempted to enter the

a third time, a white guard blackjacked

Gov. Wright said he had learned

that the negro was allowed to visit his

superintendent Wiggins to order any

officer of the US attorney general's of-

fice off the prison property if he came

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OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

The governor said he had told the

relatives in the state prison.

States attorney general's staff to see was to be executed.

him, Wiggins said.

intendent, said the negro, who was not rape.

officials of the state, Wright said.

panel farms without his knowledge.

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Communists and Communism.

Harriet Gibbons all of Laurel; Davis

Grayson, Beat 2; Armstead Hardee,

Beat 3; Jack Myers, Beat 4; Ira Odom,

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Beat 5, and Mrs. Maude Clark, Ellis-

he is not known.

man after a negro had written him He said the group was using him "in

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PERSONALS...

children. Noleen, Mickey and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin. Weinberg are left Monday morning on a motor trip Mrs W C Winford and infant daugh which will take them through several ter Laura Anne of Charlotte N (states, including the Carolinas and Vir- and Mrs. James. St. Pierre and haby ginis and other points of interest. They Susan Ann of Algiers, La. Mrs. With plan to be away ten days or two weeks, ford arrived, last, week, by plane, and

will be joined by Mr. Winford in Sep. Mrs. Henry, Capdepon has returned tember for a week's stay. Mr. St. Pierre from Alexandria, La, where she visited will also join his family after the from Mobile, Alabama, where she cared her husband, who has been ill at the completion of three weeks haval reserve for Mr Brockman while he was ill. He Veterans hospital there, but is reported training in Oakland, Calif.

Res. John Bryan left. Sunday afters their guest for a week Mrs. Whitfield's land, Ireland, where he will visit with Miami, Florida relatives and friends for the next three

about the first week in November * * * chased a lot adjoining the Prewitt home. They divided their time between visits daughter. Aggie on DeMontluzin Avenue and plans to to Mr and Mrs Fritz Peranich at build a home in the near future

Mr and Mrs Charles A Breath, Jr., Avenue in Waveland with their daughters, June, Linda and Sue and their small son Chuck left Tuesday morning on a short motor trip Federal Bank in New Orleans is now. Mr and Mrs Ed Tucker Mrs Roger Daytona Beach, and Marine Land Mr. Blaize is also home for the remainder spending a few days in Baltimore, Md. Breath is combining business with plea- of the summer.

Mr Stanley Serpas and Mr Dick Thomas. En route they visited friends - Mrs. Carl Smith returned on Tues | tew days for the west coast in Indiana While in Chicago, Mrs. from a visit with her sister and brother-Moreau was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. in-law. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Runnels. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino from New mer Miss Lillie Kalinsky. been away a week

Mrs. Anthony J. Glover and two small young granddaughter, Miss Siegfried leans Police Force. daughters, Jame Lou and Mary Carol Boulmay of New Orleans of Opelousas, La Week end guests of the Glovers were Mr. and Mrs. H. C.: Mr and Mrs. Peter Monrose of New were Mrs. Ula Walker and grandsons, Glover, Jr., of Metairie, La.

On Monday Mrs Wilmer Thibeaux former home of Mr and Mrs $\left\langle H\right\rangle$ A On Saturday evening a group gatheraccompanied her son, Carl and her ne- Oxenham, which they purchased recently ed at the Teen-Age Club for a few phew Carroll Thibeaux to Pontchart through Mrs Belle Penrose Mr and cupying their attractive cottage on May Cause Overconfidence, any "further outside interference" while hours amusement. Some danced, while train Beach for an all day outing, which Mrs. Monrose are welcomed as per Broad Street for two weeks. he is governor whether it be from others played ping pong and other was thoroughly enjoyed by the young-manent residents games. The evening would have been sters. more enjoyable had not the boys great-

It is now time to buy new member- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene in Slidell, La ship cards. Old cards expired on Aug. 1. Mogabgab, Sr. Week end guests of the On next Saturday evening election of Mogabgabs were their son, Eugene Mo- Sister Francis Xavier returned last officers will be held. Everyone intergabgab, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur week after a month's visit to Cincin Mrs. Johann Craft is recovering from prowth of resentment toward interfer- ested please be present. Remember Weiss of New Orleans natti, Mount Washington, and Indian

case by the Civil Rights Congress. The your benefit and amusement and it. Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison and by relatives. should be your responsibility. Come and three children, Jimmie, Sherry Ann. and John of Rosedale, Miss., are visiting Mr. Garrison's mother in Wave- just returned from a tropical cruise via tive teenager from New Orleans, is atland. Mrs. Gacrison is the former Miss the United Fruit Line to Havana, Guatending the present summer session at "Crooked farming" is on the leveldential candidate on the 1948 States if the crooked rows are on the contour. Anna Mae Blaize of this city.

An expert is a man who writes for Miss Mary diBenedetto, who has a newspaper, published in a town where been in Baton Rouge, La., for the past several months taking a business course, sons, Mikey and Albert of New Orleans has returned to Bay St. Louis. At pres- are again visiting at the home of the the week end in their beach front would not be "invaded" by any federal ent she is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Burton Misses Alice and Elsie Sporl, aunts home and enjoyed the company of sevat Ashton's Food Store

LUNG DISEASE PATIENTS TROOP 217, BOY SCOUTS that he had been refused permission to a plan to destroy Mississippi and the SAVED BY NEW **OPERATION**

visited Jackson last month in a last-Atlanta-Nearly 100 sufferers of a minute attempt to obtain executive common lung disease which formerly of the Gulf Church is preparing for clemency for the Laurel negro thrice brought death apparently have been convicted and condemned to die for given a future by an operation developed at Emory University Hospital. "One reason that I granted the hearprison carrying a pistol one time and ing to the delegation," the governor a bottle of whiskey another When he said. "is that I wanted to give Misment still is in the "evaluation stage more tents, that are expected in time Master of Arts Degree.

tried to force his way in while drunk sissippi a preview of Communism at but we are very optimistic." The surgery is tailored for patients available through the kindness of many suffering pulmonary emphasema, or van- friends of the troop who realize the Magee was granted a stay of execution by a US supreme court justice

Progressive disability of the lungs, community It is through these staunch that Truman had asked the United in Washington only hours before he sometimes to the extent that a lung friends that these annual camping trips disappears completely marks the ail- are made a success and as an expres-The governor lauded Mayor Carroll Gartin of Laurel and city commis-

The surgeons attributes the disease work of scouting, the troop will mail sioners Ernest Oden and Paul Smyly to several causes, including chronic ir- cards to each and every one in apprefor passing a city ordinance banning ritation of the bronchial tubes, infecciation of the Scouts and their leaders. tion from excessive smoking and certain. The boys of 217 look forward to this Horace Headrick, prominent businessindustrial hazards.

there for that reason. Wright declared that the state penitentiary was the property of Mississippi and that it Communicm. A country-wide committrip as an annual affair. The activities The trouble begins with chronic or of the camp will be scout work, swimrepeated spasms in the bronchial tubes ming, cooking, hiking and sleeping outwhich make it easier for air to get doors. The boys of Troop 217 will be tee was named to establish a permainto the lungs than to get out. As a on the go from the time they leave nent anti-Communist organization in Jones County result, areas of the lungs are over the Scout house until they return, Members named include: J. M Guice V. A. Liberto, G. A. Smith, J. D. Jolly. distended, enlarging at the expense of

healthy tissue. Sufferers then are unable to expel Scouting. Their leaders and sponsors air properly and complain of a short- are happy of the success of the troop age of breath.

The surgeon said the disease kills by producing so much obstruction of the flow of blood from the right side citizens.

of the heart that the heart finally is He explained that the Emory operation actually is only a combination of CONTINUE CLIMB.

those used for diseases, with certain PAPER DECLARES It combines the operation for removng massive air sacs from the lungs uing to climb, the trade paper Auto-

with the best operation for stopping motive News said. spasms in the bronchial tubes. The main contribution of Emory doctors was to prove infection and bronchial irritation were the agents respon-

JOSEPH BAGERT, 74, DIED LAST WEDNESDAY

Bagert, Sr., and Margaret Hess, died are reappearing. Some of the higher August 2 at the King's Daughters and prices included in the auction: '50 called but the Marines aren't sure how Sons Hospital at the age of 74. He Chevrolet Bel-Air. \$2,600; '50 Mercury many. was born in New Orleans, March 17, Monterey, \$2,905, '50 Pontiac Catalina'

at St. Leo the Great Church, Father so-called "hard-top" convertible models Biver officiated at the Mass. Burial have a factory retail price of \$1.741. ed nor paid until called to active duty. was in the Greenwood Cemetery. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Conrad Sick, Sr., and visited here back, including reports of under-the-

The US Soil Conservation Service says erosion takes 21 times as much fertility out of the average soil in the United States as does the growing of

Every year in the US about three billion tons of soil are washed or blown away from farm land alone.

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

Mrs Georgette Hall

The Waveland Pier Committee is go ity to sponsor a square dance on Aug-18 at the Waveland School for the benefit of the Parents Club Watch this column for the big annuoncement

Mrs, T. H. Brockman has returned is now at home and well on the way to Mr and Mrs Sam Whitfield have as

noon by plane from New Orleans for niece. Miss Sarah Harkey of New Or of Mr. Charles Alfred Thomas who died New York, from which point he board leans Miss Harkey arrived Friday even this week in New Orleans. The Thomas ed another plane bound for his native ing on her way back from a trip to family occupies an attractive cottage on Beach Boulevard near Oak Street months. Father Bryan plans to return. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Penrose. Jr. and land to New Orleans to attend the funtwo children returned to their home eral were Miss Cecile Turcotte, Miss in New Orleans, after spending a two Evelyn Turcotte, Mrs Walter Turcotte, Mrs Edmond Fahey, Jr., has pur-weeks' vacation on the Gulf Coast Mr and Mrs Sidney Bourgeois and

> DeLisle and Mr. and Mrs. Novin Pen . Misses Blanche Callihan and Cutherrose at their new home on Jeft Davis ine Manfree are visiting in Waveland on Waveland Avenue Miss Regina Blaize, who is with the

through the east coast of Florida. The on vacation at the home of her mother. Bordages, and Miss Barbara Ann Vil-Breaths expect to visit St. Augustine. Mrs. Reginald N. Blaize Mr. John B., lere are now in Washington, D. C., after

Mr and Mrs Archie Courrege of Spending last week end in Waveland Lakeshore and New Orleans visited Mr Mrs. Charles G. Moreau is back at were Mr and Mrs. Frederick H. Fischer and Mrs. Ott Brockman Saturday afhome after a ten day motor trip to and voung son, Frederick Jr., at the ternoon Mr Courrege has just received Chicago, Ill., in a party which included home of Mr and Mrs W C Turner his orders to report to active duty with the U.S. Navy. He leaves within a

Harry Houser. Mrs. Houser is the for- in Birmingham, Ala Mrs. Smith had Orleans and Mr and Mrs. U. A Hearty and family, Louis and Fay Hearty, are Mr and Mrs. H C Glover, Sr., Mr. and Mrs Oscar Poynot have as tive cottages on Beach Boulevard. Mr loccupying one of the Gipson's attrachave as their guests for a few weeks, their guest for an indefinite stay their Hearty is an officer on the New Or-

> Orleans have taken possession of their Ben and Terry and Mrs Walker's new home on Nicholson Avenue, the mother, Mrs. Julia Meilleur.

Mr and Mrs Roland Briefre, two E. A. Geoghegan at their beach home sons and daughter, are occupying the ly outnumbered the girls See what Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Jr., and Mrs Catherine Bruen Church was upper apartment of Captain and Mrs. daughter, Cindy are spending a week a guest last week end of Mr and Mrs Totgetson on Beach Boulevard They will spend the month of August in

> Lake. Ohio. While there she was joined accidentally received while cutting grass in her yard. Mr and Mrs. A. O. Hoefeld have Miss Beverly Nunmaker, an attrac-

> temala and other points of interest. Bay High School, The Nunmakers have a summer residence on Beach Boule vard near Coleman Avenue. Mrs. A. H Wilumitis and two small

They report a most enjoyable trip.

of Mrs. Wilumitis.

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the world 19 times at the equator.

the paper said.

\$3,000.

"It was evident from auction reports,"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso spent eral of their friends during Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, Sr., of Rusk, Texas, are expected this week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nor man Hall Jr. on Beach Boulevard The Halls are driving to Waveland to Troop 217 sponsored by Our Lady spend a week with their son and daughter-in-law and will also be present at its annual camping trip, which will take Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss. the graduation exercises at Mississippi place this month, before the opening on Monday, August 14 At this time An Emory surgeon said the treat of school. The troop is waiting on two Mr. Norman Hall will be awarded the

> This new metal awnings on the lovely brick home, parsonage of Father Costello and located next to Saint Claire's value of scouting to the youth of our Catholic Church are very attractive.

US MARINES CALL UP sion of thanks to all, who help in this ALL RESERVES TO ASK EXPANSION

Washington The fighting Marines are digging deep into their existing man-

up all their 80,000 volunteer reserves. Troop 217 was organized in May This will give them an active strength 1934 and has completed 16 years of of 200 000 and mobilization down to just about as far as they can go now for many boys who have gone through

However, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House armed service committee scouting in this troop have gone out said he expects a request from the De good scouts and are proving to be good fense Department in January for another military appropriation including \$500,000,000 to increase Marine Corps

strength. And Rep. Mansfield (D.Mont) told the House that the Corps should be kept permanently at a minimum of 300,000 men. Detroit-Used car prices are contin-

"The attempts which have been made to whittle the Corps down to a guard outfit, through appropriations, must be The paper, which makes a widestopped once and for all," Mansfield spread weekly survey of many of the said.

nation's used car auction sales said The first 50,000 of the Marine Vol. that last week saw an average increase unteet Reserves are to be ordered to sible for pulmonary emphysema, he of \$25 in various models ranging from active duty between Aug. 15 and Oct. 1941 to 1950 units Postwar units 31. No mobilization date has been set alone showed an average advance of for the remaining 30 000. \$46 for 1948, 1949 and 1950 models

Organized ground reserve units al the increase over the preceding week ready have been summoned to active duty. Some Air Reserve Units went on active duty about three weeks ago and Joseph Bagert, son of the late Joseph the publication added, "that premiums additional units are to be called up Some Women Reserves also are to b

There are 72,000 Marine Regulars. 144,000 in the Organized Ground Re-His body was taken to New Orleans (Without transportation charges tax serves, 7,000 Organized Reserve Air for burial, following a Requiem Mass es or optional equipment, these three Units and 80,000 Volunteer Reserves The Volunteer Reservist is not train-The Organized Reservist trains regular-"Other signs of boom times were ly and is paid.

counter payments for new cars, reduced 600-FOOT PLUNGE KILLS 3 rade-in allowance and accessor loading,

Glendale, Cal -- Three retired schoolteachers, who were returning from a Enough soil is lost from our farm- bird hike in the mountains, lost their lands each year to fill a string of lives when their car plunged 600 feet freight cars that would reach around from the highway into a canyon. Traffic on the mountain highway was blocked for several hours while officers, Let us be soil builders not soil rob- rangers and civilians brought the victims out of the canyon with ropes.

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WARNS FARMERS **ON ROSY PICTURES**

vocational agriculture teachers Monday ment. that farmers may be "letting the rosy;" Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Mrs. Witpicture painted by a few lure us into tlesberger gave a full and interesting

injury which she the annual convention of the state's at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto, vocational agriculture teachers

> He listed other problems as forestry, ernment." rural electrification, rural telephones, farm mechanization, pasture improve-FFA camp debt and further improve- that you will get valuable information

suction and marketing administration

) FOOD SHORTAGE A report issued by the Departmen

f Agriculture stated that the nation's od supply is so plentiful that price POPULATION i are unwarrant i. It als designe

y sharp increases in food prices at ALIBI NO GOOD

Washiewicz either improve his fishing

I technique or find a new alibi.

Amesbury, Mass Wher, Alexander lection plate at church last Sunday? Waskiewicz returned from a fishing trip empty-handede, he told his disapfish in a red box up the street. The boys went to find the 'red box" and when they found one on a pole, one youngster boosted the other, who pulled the kneb sending to a fire alarm. Fire officials suggested that

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HOLD **MEETING AUGUST 4**

The Provisional League of Women 'Ag' Teachers Told

Voters held the second of a series of meetings Friday, August 4 at the home Gulfport, Miss. The supervisor of of Mrs. Wilson Wittlesberger for the igricultural education in Mississippi told purpose of studying the local govern-

report on "The Tools of Government," The official, A. P. Fatheree of Jack- which was followed by a discussion. son, spoke at the opening session of On Friday, August 11, at 7:45 p.m.

4632 N. Beach, another meeting will be He asked, "Could it to that masses held. At this time Miss Mae Edwards of Mississippi farmers have taken ad- will report on "Town's Characteristics." vantage of increasing their livestock Also Mrs. E. C. Samuel, Mrs. E. P. and improving their pastures while their Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Rene deMontlumain cash crop, cotton, is declining," zin, Jr., will report on "Forms of Gov-The meeting was well attended last

week and it is hoped that even more nent, complete liquidation of the state will come out this week. We feel sure ment of the camp, and use of conser-about your town's government and ation practice payments by the pro- will enjoy entering the interesting discussions that follow. The meeting place for these study

groups will be announced each week in the Eagle.

The Census Bureau has tentatively give statistical said true to recent United States at 150,520,198 men, wonements by Presid at Truman that placed the population of Continental 19,000,000 more than the total for 1940.

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month
This figure compares with the \$1
980429 collected in July, 1949 and the \$1,757,779 listed for July 1948
The increase was explained by the first contract of the first cont

leum tax division were \$3.159.516 T. and funeral coaches tall highway revenue was \$3.071.987.

\$4,338; Inspection Fees, \$4,365, Sea Office a year wall Tax Collections: Harrison County
533,943; Hancock County, 57,950, and
Indicate St. 1445.

FIRST PAYMENTS MADE FROM "PORK BARREL" BY STATE AUDITOR

State Auditor Carl N Craig announce ed July 28 that 265 cities will be receiving their share of a \$1,500,000 Kraft Division "pork barrel" fund authorized by the 1950 Legislature.

with the first being on a basis of \$2.00 per person based on the DID YOU KNOW 1940 census. Mr. Craig said the second payment will be approximately 75c

Expected payments to some of the larger cities from the first installments are: Jackson, \$124,000; Clarksdale. \$24,336; Greenville, \$41,784; Greenwood, \$29,534; Meridian, \$70,962; Natchez, \$30,592; Biloxi, \$34,950; Gulfport, \$30,390; Vicksburg, \$48,920; Laur-

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That Mississippi dairy farmers to reived a total of \$29,157,000 in cast income from milk in 1949. That 26 per cent of the South agricultural income in 1947-48 came from livestock?

G. I. SCHOOLING

The Veterans Administration has el, \$41,196, and Hattiesburg, \$42.052 warned GI's that the deadline for starting training courses under the GI Edu cation bill was only one year away for That Lt. Col. H. J. Skidmore, C. E. plars for training or schooling at Gres will serve as new director of the ernment expense are urged of keep this Waterways Experiment Station at Vicks-burg, the change scheduled to become must be in training by July 25, 1951 That R. C. Gunther was recently Former GI's who interrupted cour e of they want to continue afterward, appointed as general manager of the for good reasons will be considered a

Erosion by wind and water roles farmers each year of about \$400,000 (iii); The Mississippi Chemical Corpora- in decreased land values lower croption held its first Visitation Day Pro- yields and reduced income

Counties Furnished With Highway Maps For Study Purposes

lacked Miss County supervisors it Mississippi have been furnished maps I their respective counties showing the astem of reads approved by the Bards of Legislative Highway Planing Committee last fall for study purposes and for use in designating the state aid system of 11 656 4 miles According to Ben T. Collier, State

A 3 Engineer supervisors will designate the stat system in their respective. entas formish a layman's type descript, n of the location of each road, if I give justification to show that each read meets the definition and possesses the characteristics of a state aid road accordance with the law,

The maps also show the state high kay system, as re-designated by the secondary system. When designations of 1950 Legislature and the federal aid the state aid system have been completed and approved by each supervisor, the maps will be returned to the State Aid Enginee for approval, it was explained

The total mileace allocated to each munty will permit an equitable geographic distribution. Collier said, adding However, selection should not be made for the sole purpose of providing equal distribution to the five districts The directive of the President to the the K. Department of Commerce, requesting deferment of all federal expenditures deferment of all federal expenditures root of self-control of the national . or Harr, Crap detense efforts will not seriously affect

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A score of cities and towns throughout Mississippi have dispraved amazing and varying degives of originality in carrying out company to travel promotion programs dinors the observance the states so old. Ho parality Morth common barrels of Everyt his from barrels of lem made on street corners to the up of soor declars for payment of rayro's have been employed by community and organizations to pass up the espotance of thest 1991s g over tourist indus ry, and all with themendous success Probable by the real elaborate probaction was that of Tupelo, while strod a two day "Hospitality ba to tivity, including a "Misters, althy contest with 41 etches a right parade with eight to cool and original flours." lunchests cambers and a big coro-

Tup to impressive program, which at withousands of visitors from surrounding northeast Mississippi, also included barrels of free lemonade on street corners, free swimming in the municipal pool, and special "Hospitality Plates" served by Tupelo restaurants for 27 certs.

Nearby Corn th also scored a tourist promotion victory with the establishment of an attractive tourist information booth attended by attractive young ladies of the town

Over in the Delta, Clarksdale extended its 'Hospitality Month' observance to cover two months, and set up a "Hospitality Booth" at the intersection of U.S. High-ways 49 and 61. Young ladies of the city attended the booth, passing out Coca Colas and literature to passing tourists The effects of Clarksdale's pro-

motion are best expressed by a Natchez motors who stopped in Clar sdale for "asoline while returning home from New York The driver, upon returning home, teld a Natchez Times re-porter that during his entire trip to New York and return he found no place with "Hospitality" as much in evidence as he did in Clarksdal.

He was quoted by the reporter s saying "I had stopped at a lot of filling stations clong the way. But the men at the pumps in Clarksdale were the only ones who really extended the glad hand of friendship to a weary wayfarer"

organization of service station operators, who met throughout in New Orleans, piled them on the an original idea for carrying Misthe month for the purpose of cooperating in the city's efforts. Gulfoort, and started shoveling up the nation "umper cards reading to encourage tourist business, their payrolls Columbus also worked with Every hotel use of literature aboard out-hound planes.

idea -- "Tea For Tourists" -- was adopted by Forest on U.S. Highway So. Boy Scouts were called into service to flag down out of-state cars and invite them to the shade of the community house lawn for retreshments, a rest period, and souvenirs from the city. Souvenirs included booklets on

Another unique and original

the city and pine cone novelties

C. C. Day, a northeast Misport up signs calling attention to sissippi lumbergian, also donated the fact and inviting tempts to tornia, and Canada to New Mexico were stopped by "Tea for Tour-

from the Federal Reserve Bank



Forest's "Tea For Tourists" plan, in which out-of-state motorists were stopped on U. S. Highway 80 and invited to pause for refreshments and souvenirs, is typical of the original ideas developed by Mississippi communities during a state-wide community tourist proprogram conducted by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.



Welcoming out-of-town tourists to Corinth at the information booth at the intersection of two main streets last month were a num-Columbus, some of annual ber of courteous young ladies. Left to right, inside the booth, are: Joyce Taylor and Janeene Potts. Seated, left to right, are: Dorothy ed considerable attention to the Coleman, Ann Jennings, Miss Hospitality, and Barbara Burnside

create a realization of the size of Gulf Coast tourist business

Aberdeen, and Eupora.

Aberdeen used Boy Scouts to similar program of community imstop cars and girl in ante-bellum provement. costumes to pass out literature and information.

a 20-acre tract of timberland visit the spot which will be converted into a Next sten in park for tourist use.

"Booneville Basketball Capital Every hotel employee was pay- of the South Welcomes You To Southern Airlines which operates through there, by use of posters

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Southern Airlines which operates through there. Lena, although not on a heavily traveled highway, turned "Hos-

Other communities which adopted the use of "Hospitality by carrying out a community im-Booths" included Mathiston, provement program which in-Booths" included Mathiston, provement program which in-which strung banners across the cluded cutting of weeds, removal highways at the intersection of U.S. 82 and State 15, Wesson,

Bay Springs, which boarts an acre plot of beautiful virtue pion.

Next step in the state were com-The Mississippi Gulf Coast Hotel Association came up with another original idea for impressing on Gulf Coast people the importance of tourist business. They ordered 100,000 silver dollars craft the Pederal Based Base Booneville also came up with this Fall.

SENATOR STENNIS COMMENTS ON WAR IN KOREA

Mr. President, on the 25th day of June last, we had a choice to make. We could have heeded the call of the United Nations to go into Korea, or we could have refused to go. We made that choice. We chose to go in. We did go in, and have been fighting there for over 30 days. And let us remember prices with consequent ruinous infilathe constant threat of danger from lion is for Congress to effectively es-

We must back it up. We shall back it the dark clouds of inflation are daily up Success on our fighting front will destroying values and will continue to depend on our success on our home do so as these prices rise. Savings acfront. The home front has certain grave cumulated through years of toil and and essential duties. The home front sacrifice are rapidly losing their buying is entitled to protection as it buckles down to meet those duties.

By far, the largest segment of this home front is our middle and low-income groups. As the military spending increases and prices steadily rise by leaps and bounds, the purchase value of the wages, salaries and savings of the people will steadily fall. Mr. President, the following facts

confront the people on the economic front as we enter this military program: First, there will be tremendous new spending for military purposes. The \$10 billions now requested by the President will prove to be a mere starter. Soon, the rate of military spending will doubtless be increased at the rate of \$20 to Senate who have gained invaluable ex-

rapidly poured forth, we will have a port a worthy bill that meets the realirunaway of prices that will skyrocket ties and needs of these unusual condithe cost of living for the middle-income tions. I hope that this bill as reported and low-income groups on the home front, and they are the ones who really plication of price controls, and a rollcarry the burdens of the war effort. These prices will rise, not once, but over and over again, week after week, and thus rapidly make serious inroads mitted increases which should be allow into the buying power of the public. Thirds, new taxes will be imposed and will have to be paid by this middle and low-income group from their already greatly shrunken buying capacity.

ing, and to many workers, wage earn- tal and all, in support of whatever miliers, white collar groups, and small tary program that conditions may refarmers, these increases will not come quire. We can, of course, modify it to at all, or at least not appreciably. Of meet new conditions as they arise. course, the wage increases will eventually come to certain organized groups, port in the enactment of such a law, and this item itself will even further in- even though I greatly dislike to see it crease prices and further add to the necessary to pass such legislation. With burdensome and crushing load carried all of the evils and dangers of such

by the unorganized millions. Thus, these a law, it does not carry the threat that toll from the small farmers, the white collar group, and those who live on small savings. These are the very ones least able to bear it,

Mr. President, these conditions and circumstances are not remote and uncertain. They are positive, certain and immediate. Three things have become increasingly clear: the first is that the only effective way to avoid runaway many possible fighting fronts beyond tablish price controls and roll back prices of commodities to a date just Now, we are bound by our choice. prior to the Korean invasion; secondly, power, and people dependent thereon will find themselves in need. Other values are being destroyed. It seems 467.67 in emergency aid funds sent to clear to me that without price controls Mississippi by hyadquarters of the furing this emergency and during this March of Dimes organization since Janenormous expenditure of money, we

will have a 30c dollar within a few short years. Thirdly, the duty of the FURNITURE SALES Congress to act and to act quickly, is clear and demanding. We are burning the unprecedented rate of \$3,000,000.

are not without experience in this grave home-building boom are probably reproblem. We have the benefit of ex- sponsible for the increased sale of furperienced administrators, and more, we have members of the United States \$25 billions per year above our June, perience on this subject during World War II. I feel that our able Committee Second, with these huge sums being on Banking and Currency will soon rewill carry ample power for early apback of prices to June 25, 1950, with the properly protected rights, of course, for any group to show cause for pered in proven and proper cases.

Mr. President, I emphasize in this brief speech the price controls because this is the most immediate phase of the problem. We must work out sound legis-Compensating or offsetting increases lation that will effectively control comwages or income will be slow in com- modities, goods, materials, wages, capi-

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conditions will soon be taking a triple is carried by what could be military disaster, nor does it carry the threat that comes with ruinous inflation.

STATE POLIO CASES **NUMBER 139 THROUGH**

Twenty new cases of polio have been reported by the State Board of Health for the week ending August 5. This brings the 1950 total to 139 cases. Counties with the highest incidence

for the week are: Madison and Sunflower, 3 cases each; Attala and De-Soto, 2 cases each. Ten counties reported I case each for the week.

National headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sent \$2,000.00 this week to Lauderdale County to aid in paying for care of polio cases. This makes a total of \$59,uary 1

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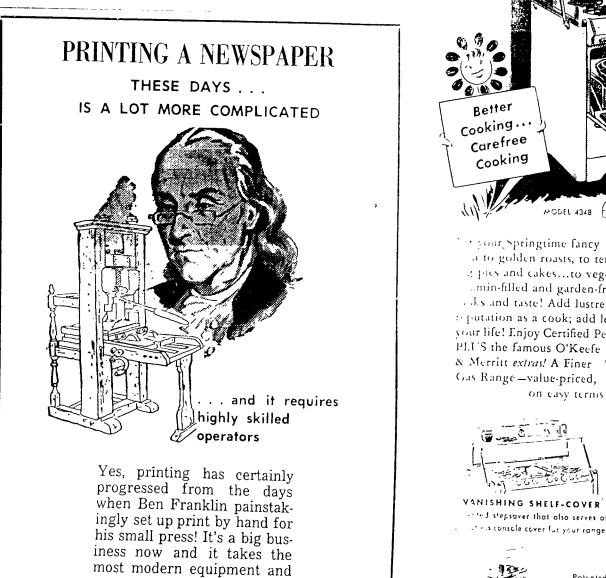
President Truman has signed the Displaced Persons Bill, which is expected o provide asylum in this country for noungh refugees to clear up displaced persons camps in Europe. The new law expands to 415,744 the total of those admitted or to be admitted under the special post-war legislation.

WASHINGTON NOTES RESERVIST VOLUNTEERS

The Army and Navy have announced mmediate calls for reserves to volunteer for extended duty. The announcement said reservists most urgently needed included radar, radio, tank, ani-aircraft-artillery mechanics and engineer construction specialists.

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Perhaps I am a little over enthusiasme it is the most beautiful season in the year. The crispness of the early morning and the haziness of a quick anset. Fail means long cozy evenings is doors with a really good book, (it is a firm ate that most all of the modern literature that is non-fiction must, in some chapter or other, deal with sex) or taking up the afghan again to complete it. I hope It will be bedsize 1 m afraid. But on second thought. I'm not afraid. Come to think of it. I believe it will be a lot more useful bedsize. I began it when I first moved over here and when I was very lonely. The lonliness was partly selfinflicted. It wasn't entirely necessary But it did me good Lonliness makes rae think deeply and deep thinking sweeps away the cobwebs of our inner recesses and clears the vestibule to admit many old friends and new acquaintances of thought I am happy that I have acquired the glory of solitude I can walk for miles along the water's edge on a brisk fall morning and meditate. Sometimes the thought of one far away or perhaps of one who has gone on permanently will be so vivid and prevalent that it almost seems as though they are actually there also I meet so very few on these early morning jaunts. Why? We cannot all be so lacking in soul There are those, whom I am sure, long to dias I do -revel in the glory of a fall morning -who perhaps have jobs to do, children to get off to school chores to be taking care of but get out into your yard for a few moments, if that is as far as time will permit you to go, breathe in deeply the fresh, crisp air and let diety into your consciousness. You will find yourself freer, happier and better fortified against the

day's irksome little tasks. Try it "Collected Sonnets" we read: --

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desire, The heart once broken need support again. How simple 'tis what a little sound It makes in breaking, let the world

attest.

It struggles, and it fails; the world goes And the moon follows it. Heart in my breast. Tis half a year now since you broke

in two; The world's forgotten well, if the world

I doubt if many of us have escaped a "broken heart." Only yesterday a friend of mine spoke of a boy who was lost in battle in the first world scrimmage. She spoke of him tenderly, wistfully-and she the mother of four children and grandchildren. I had one

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1.6 tea paprika 6 slices bacon ¹4 tea. salt

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I just got to thinking how patient my readers are and I truly am grateful that you even read the stuff. Your opinions find their way to me and to those of you who have been so kind I say a very sincere "thanks," to those "thanks" also with the promise that I will try a little harder.

It seems there was some discussion (amongst my own relatives) as to the question of the authenticity of some of my statements and stories I am glad is came up for it gives me the oppo tunity to emphasize the fact that I only write what I do after proper -a search. The source of my information can always verify like my recipes

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Mrs. Felix V. Bruen returned re-(entire from an elever day it use about the United Fruit Liver Charigas. The trip included Havara, Guatamala, and other interesting points. Mrs. Bruen made her first plane trip from Porto Barries to Guatamala City Americane thoroughly eryoyed. A train trip back afforded a consecution on the surrounding countryside

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Chester Vastering at their summer home on Burdette Street are Mr. and Superior Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harold Sport of New Orleans Mrs. Harold Sport of New Orleans.

Patricia and Harold, Jr. young children. Mrs. J. R. Parsons. Jr. of Birming on the Sports are spending a few weeks. Iam is counting her parents. Mr. and the Pr. A. at camps in Texas.

Mrs. Douglas. Bourgeois. for a few gent. (1). Mrs. Harold Sport of New Orleans

Mrs C A Latham was a week end ! guest of Miss Alice Sport and Miss. Mrs. James Evans left on Tuesday of social I

John left Friday for New Orleans after

Friends of Mr. L. A. Rogers, who is mg in Los Angeles glad. a patient at Veterans' Hospital in Biloxi will be glad to learn that he is much. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and placed a serior will be glad to learn that he is much. a patient at Veterans' Hospital in Biloxi !

Orleans after a week's visit with Mr Charles Strong, on Washington Street left for how Till and Mrs. Edouard C Carrere, Sr. at 1 their home on Waveland Beach

ill for the past few days at his home Great Lakes as guests of friends on Carroll Avenue

ited with friends enroute to Edgewater are spending a fortnight in Fort Waltor Gulf Hotel for a vacation

home on South Beach and Ballentine. A. Green, Jr., and daughters, Mary

mer some on DeMontluzin Avenue, Mrs R A. Blakeway were Mr and Mrs W Rehm and their daughter, Anne Accompanying them

Mr and Mrs Charles D Marshall Spending a few days with Mr and Jr, and their four children have returned to their home in New Orients after having spent a formight at the home of Mrs Marshall's grandmitter. Texas where he is an employee to Mrs Marshall's grandmitter.

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Elsie Sport at their tome on South evening for Atlanta, Ga to be with ter at 1 a 1 a 1 a 1

and Mrs Warwick Harding in San Ar Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hard- Jores.

family have returned to their home in war tigg-Greenwood, Miss, after a two weeks groun-Miss Anna Mazerat left for New visit to Mr. Strong's mother, Mrs . Later . . .

Mr and Mrs. William C. Turner and assigned a second Friends of Mr. Horace Kergosien a summer home in Waveland, just rewill be sorry to learn that he has been turned from a two weeks cruise on the lacre

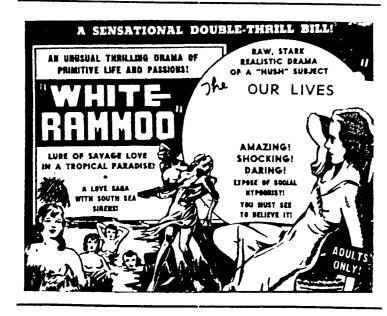
Dr and Mrs Ernest Allgeyer ac-Mrs. Enola Xigues of Baton Rouge companied by their daughter and sonpassed through Bay St. Louis and vis- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs Frank P Higgins were Back at home after a six weeks over for the week end at their summer visit to Houston, Texas are Mrs. John Jane and Jeanne. While in Houston, Over for the week end at their sum- they were guests of Mrs Green's sister

Miss Alberta Beyer is back at her l was Miss Lolita Demourelle, aunt of office with the Coast Electric Power Association after a week's vacation.

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Andrew J Spotorno at their home on Citizen Street Week end guests of the Spotorno's niece Mr. Spotorno's niece Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Radecker Mi linser, trends. Citizen Street Week end guests of the Spotorno's mere Mrs. Spotorno's mere Mrs. Spotorno's mere Mrs. Spotorno's mere mid her husband, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Trochessett and two children, Lucia and Ken, Jr. of Galveston. Texas and Ken, Jr. of Galveston. Texas and Ken, Jr. of Galveston and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as be true for the first the M.H. of Barber Mr. and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as be true for the first the mass was beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as be true for the first the mass was beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as be true for the first the mass was beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as be true for the first the mass was beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as be true for the first the mass was beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as be true for the first the mass was beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as be true for the first the mass was beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H T Fayard Jr. of as betrae for the first Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Clifford Tricon the students of St. Augustine Seminary in the Gregorian Chant and Mrs. Emmett Smith of Pass Christian Isles.

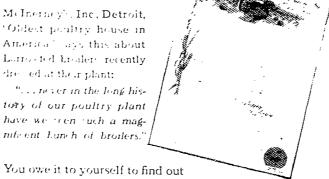
The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Leo Schindler. She and white crept with pink accessories and becomes and a corsage of pink carnet or The mass charter of the first Mrs. The mass charter of the

countries as present of with the CASANAS HOME

and Mrs. D. E. MicDonald entertained at a very delightful coffee party. About nylon marquisette gloves and carried Mr and Mrs. Green left of a short nylon marquisette gloves and carried to New Orleans and occurrence of New Orleans and Control of New Orleans and Co receive particled Our Lady of Mercy Louis and Waveland attended. Course : Bar of Rouge The Bourgeois for a an argest inhermen and brought Entertains For Guests Of

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FAREWELL PARTY BY MRS. REEDER

term in Decurations and refreshments . Her has were carried out in a color scheme of years and green. The center green rate | of the table was a unique arrangement to the Unique squash guards shaped as ducks on the Comput squash guards shaped by fem seless and green. The center piece

BIRTHDAY PARTY

the first past the weeks, and punch were served.

CARD PARTY AT BWYC

on to Climbus where COFFEE PARTY AT

On Friday morning of last week at trimmed with two wide panels of the was circled with green form end Me Villetie Borre and the home of Mrs. Ben C Casanas on same lace. Her short veil of illusion was carnations. On both ends at the table the Born and White, of Baton Waveland Beach, Mrs. Casanas and her edged with a wide hand of sheer lace stood candlesticks and value white two daughters Mrs. F. A. Toledano and was held to her head with a coro-gladioli. The hall was decorated to agh two daughters was, r. A. Toledano and was need to her head with a coro-selection. The Stevensen Apartments and Mrs. D. E. McDonald entertained net of orange blossoms. She were long out with yellow, white and red Calable and other states of the states of

Mrs. N. L. Carter

A delightful Coca-Cola party given by Mrs. Penrose the previous week, was in honor of Mrs. N. L. Carter's Carter of Pass Christian. The guest list included Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere, Eldredge, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. large bouquet of white daisies. Earl Kirkpatrick, Mrs N. L. Carter, Mrs. Marcel Gillis, and Mrs. Roger

CARD OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs. Claud Sanford Green They all carried white daisies. wish to thank the Rev. Hubert Pasgena. SVD, director of the choir and the bride, was the flower girl. Sheigle, Mr and Mrs. Frank Shay; Mr the Seminarians for rendering the mu-wore a similar dress of blue shadowed and Mrs. H. C. Thormon Mr. Johnny sic at their wedding on last Saturday, organdy with a pink sash and carried Giangiosso, Mr and Mrs L. Hardo-They also wish to thank the Very Rev. William C Bauer, SVD Provincial of St Augustine Seminary and the Rev. old friends was Mr. Edward Schwartz, ry Ward, all of New Orleans. Father Rector for granting permission Jr., of New Orleans, for the seminarians to sing.

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A very beautiful as well as impres ja basket of rose petal. I had lange Was transfer at a round mirror surrounded by fern sive wedding of the summer was that small brother of the control to the I set to the standard and the A very enjoyable afternoon of Miss Ethel Mae Schindler, daughter ring bearer of Mr. and Mrs. August Schindler. Jr. and Mr. Claude Sanford Green, son of Mr. Lacy A. Green, Sr. and the late bride, and as groomstant and their. Mr. Lacy A. Green, Sr., and the late Messrs. Raymend Scharder, Warren Mrs Elizabeth Gutierrez Green The Garcia, Joseph Scafide Lat & Wein-Mrs. Ed Murtagh entertained a group marriage was celebrated on Saturday berg. Jr. A. J. Peters : and Change Schunding 22 1. A Line Mr. Cofferd of reighbors and family children on morning at 10 colock at Our Lady of Clarence Schindler For the Earlier and Mr. H. W. K. St. of her daughter. Beth. Games, were "Control of the Chart State of the C the choir sang the Ave Mills and the bride placed her builder had a wonderful time. Beth blew out the six absolute and the choir sang the Ave Mills and the bride placed her builder had a wonderful time. Beth blew out the six absolute and the choir sang the Ave Mills and the bride placed her builder had a wonderful time. Beth blew out the six absolute and the choir sang the Ave Mills and the bride placed her builder. has been candles on her pink and white square gladioli and on both sides of the chan- sang On this day O Brantin, Millier at cake made by her great grandmother, cel were placed tall baskets of white After the consecration of the Mos the

by the Rev. Edward Desmond, who bride. was also the celebrant of the Solemn | Following the ceremoty that was a Nuptial High Mass which followed, reception at the Knights of Clambus Patrick Grant served as Deacon and Hall Mrs Schindler, who were a navy the Rev. Mr. Lacy Green, brother of blue crepe with white access the and

over white satin, fashioned with a fit- bride's table was covered with a write ted bodice of French imported lace crocheted table cloth centers I with a which had a yoke of illusion. The full four-tiered wedding cake typed with skirt which ended in a deep train was a miniature bride and group. The cake

The maid of honor was Miss Joyce turn will be at home at 331 Citizen Peterson who wore a dress of aqua Street. Her going-away outfut was a shadowed organdy. The long full skirt beige suit with brown and white acceswas finished at the hem line with a sories. Her hat was also better a dishe wide ruffle and the tight bodice had wore an orchid corsage an off shoulder neckline edged in smaller ruffles. She wore a wide sweatheart Louis High School. The 41 to also sisters. Mrs. Irwin Boulet and Mrs. Win Lat with a ruffled edge, having a band, attended Bay High and later St. J. eph of satin ribbon which fell in streamers School in Covington, La Hat the back. Her hat and elbow length present an employee of the 1, and N Mrs. E N Spence, Mrs. Walter Gex, gloves were of the same color and Railroad Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. H. A. material as her dress. She carried a Out of material as her dress. She carried a Out of town guests with M and large bouquet of white daisies. | Mrs. Victor Bourlet, Mr. and Mrs.

The bride is a graduate of Ear St.

The bridesmaids were Misses Flora Leonard Ladner, Mis Lev. Schildler Taconi, Jeanette Taillac, Lyndall Heitz- Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Weitsberg, Mr. mann, and Myra Peterson. The Junior and Mrs. Ethan Garriga and daughters bridesmaid was Miss Jackie Carver, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters Mr. and Their dresses and hats were identical Mrs. Lewis Coulon, Mr. and Mrs. with those worn by the maid of honor, Ralph Carver, Mrs. Oscar Wils in Mr. in pink, orchid, peach blue and yellow, and Mrs. James Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. : Anthony Giangrosso, Mr. and Mrs. Little Miss Sandra Carver, mece of Louis Sproul, Mr. and Mrs. Eithe Dan-Seen around town recently greeting Theodore Guiterrez, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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